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In Memoriam: Wally Keene

Last night I attended "A Celebration and Thanksgiving for the Life of Wallace Oles Keene." I don't know what the seating capacity of the Christ Episcopal Church in Rockville, MD is, but it was strained. Wally served the church in many capacities.

Wally was happily unique and often surprising—he made the atrocious pun in the name of his consulting operation, "Keene Ideas," not only acceptable but right on.

A native of Washington, DC, he was a math graduate of Florida State University, and received a master's in business administration and operations research from American University. He served in the Army from 1961 to 1967, including tours in Vietnam, leaving as a captain.

In a blurb for *The Public Manager*, Wally summed himself up as "MBA, CGFM, 28 years federal govern-

ment service—chief information officer in HHS and NASA, over two years on Vice President Gore's National Performance Review" and he listed many publications. He was productively active in so many organizations that we use the cryptic—SEA, COFFE, ASPA, CEG, PER, PDL—and others with even more cryptic acronyms.

His many friends had broader views of him in words of remembrance at the Celebration and in the (appropriately) online "Guestbook" at www.pumphreyfuneralhome.com: phrases such as "a pleasure to be around... always cheerful and optimistic; enthusiasm, productivity, and an ability to keep us innovating; a great man; he made a difference and has left us all too soon."

Which of us wouldn't welcome such an epitaph? Wally, we hardly knew ye'.

—Tom Novotny

